

Mystery Ship Sighted in Far North

LATE SPORTS
FINANCE

EDMONTON BULLETIN

NIGHT
FINAL

SEVENTIETH YEAR

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Late News Flashes

Fire Rages in Mining Town

SHERIDON, Man., Jan. 19. — (CP) — A fire is reported raging today in the northern Manitoba mining town of Sheridan, 80 miles northeast of Flin Flon. First reports said one store was destroyed and a grocery store is burning. A drug store is being threatened.

Another Russian Walkout

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — (UP) — The 13-nation Far Eastern Commission refused Russia's request today to remove the Chinese Nationalist representative and the Russian ambassador walked out, announcing a boycott.

Prince Rupert Landmark Burns

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Jan. 19. — (CP) — One of Prince Rupert's landmarks, the Moose Temple, was destroyed today by fire which broke out in the basement of the 40-year-old structure. Damage was estimated at \$20,000.

Canada's Secret Plane Tested

TORONTO, Jan. 19. — (BTP) — The CF-100, Canada's top secret all-weather jet fighter plane, circled Malton airport today for 20 minutes on its first test run while defence officials from Ottawa watched. Top speed of the plane was estimated unofficially at 600 miles an hour.

Floods Threaten Island

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19. — (CP) — Floods threatened to inundate a Fraser valley island today as British Columbia's "crazy" winter ran true to form. A swaying, makeshift chairlift was used to evacuate eight persons from low-lying Herring Island, about 90 miles east of here.

Child Dies in Coast Blaze

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19. — (CP) — Three-year-old Gerry Boyerchuk died today when fire engulfed the basement of a store and apartment block. The youngster, trapped in the basement, apparently was suffocated by smoke. He was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Wonder Drug Success In Treatment in City

Extremely ill University hospital patient treated with the new "wonder drug" cortisone showed "tremendous improvement" in his general condition after 48 hours, it reported today.

Three grams of cortisone was made available in Edmonton early this week for a research test on an 18-year-old Leithridge youth who had been extremely ill for three weeks with a rheumatic infection of the heart.

Members of the university hospital staff are carrying on the experiment under the auspices of the National Research Council.

Within 48 hours after the drug treatment started the patient's temperature returned to normal and he experienced a great sense of well-being, the doctor reports. His general condition was "tremendously improved."

Spokesmen for the group of doctors and researchers here said it is "still problematical" if the drug is capable of producing a cure or whether it merely offers relief.

Work to determine that is continuing in all medical centres in North America, the spokesman said.

NEW CLUE FOUND IN HUGE HOLDUP

Mystery Vessel Sighted in North

RCAF Locates Steamer
Near Hudson Bay Entrance

OTTAWA, Jan. 19. — (CP) — Air force headquarters today reported that one of their aircraft has sighted an apparently abandoned "mystery ship" off Mansell Island near the western entrance to Hudson Bay.

This 'Warm' Stuff Likely To Continue

Edmonton residents batted in "warm" weather yesterday, when the mercury reached its highest point since Christmas Day.

The high occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the mercury pushed to seven above, the first above zero recording since Jan. 18. Overnight low of nine below was at 10:45 p.m. Previous normals for Jan. 18 were 14 above maximum and four below minimum.

The milder weather was spread throughout western Alberta, with the eastern half of the province and most of Saskatchewan still in the grip of sub-zero temperatures.

Low spot on the prairies was Prince Albert with 46 below, with Vermilion recording 29 below and North Battleford 27 below. Coldest spot in Alberta was Kamouritz with 44 below.

Meanwhile sub-zero temperatures and gales that lashed the west for almost a month headed for the Atlantic coast today, leaving trails (Continued on Page 2)

See "Warm Weather"

The vessel was sighted by the crew of a Lancaster aircraft based at nearby Rockliffe, during a routine ice reconnaissance over Hudson Bay.

RCAF headquarters said it had no record of any ship having been lost in the area.

There was no sign of life in the area.

The aircraft crew reported the ship did not appear to have been abandoned "for a great length of time."

10,000-TON SHIP

The ship appeared to be of approximately 10,000 tons burden.

P.O. D. E. Hiden of Moncton, was the pilot of the aircraft. The navigator was F.O. D. W. Carr of Hamilton, Ont.

The crew made an immediate check with transport department airplanes in the area but failed to obtain any information as to the ship's identity.

The aircraft did "what it could to establish that assistance was not required" and returned to its base at nearby Rockliffe air station, the RCAF said in a statement.

Recall Asked

SOFIA, Jan. 19. — (Reuters) — The Bulgarian government has asked the Yugoslav government to recall at once its embassy first secretary and consul in Sofia, the Bulgarian news agency announced tonight.



SHE'S NICE 'BABY'

GETTING "BABY" treatment from actor John Payne is pretty Washington singer Pat McGowan. Payne posed with cute miss on visit to U.S. senate dining room to sample famous bean soup.

U.K. REFUSED AID TO BUY PORK HERE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — (AP) — The Economic Co-operation Administration said today it has informed Britain no further Marshall Plan financing will be available for Canadian pork products.

A provision of the European Recovery Act prohibits ECA funds from being used to buy foreign supplies of any commodity in surplus in the U.S.

Bank Money Bag Is Discovered

By Leonard Zahn
Special to the Bulletin

BOSTON, Jan. 19. — (UP) — A federal reserve money bag, empty except for a Boston newspaper of Tuesday—day of the \$1,500,000 Brink's, Inc. hold-up—was found in suburban Saugus today.

The discovery came shortly after a long-distance telephone "confession" of the crime proved a "phony" and while police were absorbing six suspects of any connection with the sensational robbery.

The 12-by-12-inch canvas sack, Brink officials said, might have been one of the 17 bags used by a nine-man bandit gang to carry away their loot.

The bag lay near an overpass on the Newburyport Turnpike—a natural escape route if the bandits were fleeing northward. It is about eight miles from the holdup scene and in a sparsely settled area that would afford a hideout for fugitives.

Two carloads of police were sent to Saugus from Boston to make a thorough search of the area.

SEEN MAJOR CLUE
The bag, which police believed might be a major clue, was found by school children.

An official of Brink's said "We did have some Federal Reserve bags taken and this might very well be one of them."

Some of the loot taken by the Halloween masked robbers was in the form of federal reserve funds.

One of the suspects was seized in a home on the same street where Tuesday night's robbery was executed by nine masked men. In the house was a .38 calibre revolver and 1,000 bullets for it.

Questioned in a police lineup, the 41-year-old man described himself (Continued on Page 2)

See "Confession Phony"

Race Entries
Jockeys on Page 20

RACE RESULTS

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"LOOK . . . MORE pictures . . . we're getting famous" . . . Canada's only Siamese twins, Beverly and Brenda Townsend of Tofield have smiles for Bulletin cameraman Eric Bland. "Sure it's near dinner time but we have to think of our public." Babies are favorites of district. Story Page 20



"PAW DOES RIGHT good job of handling our bottles" . . . but twins' father, Bud Townsend, had his first lesson in meal-time technique only yesterday. Race to finish bottle will be neck-and-neck with Brenda finishing ahead, Townsends have learned from observation so far.



"TIME TO HIT the sack, after . . . Townsend twins will sleep in this position until delicate operation is performed to separate them. Two-month old babies came home from Tofield hospital Tuesday, and already rule the Townsend household in true fashion of all babies.

'Call It Treason' Starts on Page 15 Today

Favored Edmonton

Since early December this has been a cold hard winter in Edmonton. Subsequent records have been broken. The severe weather has curtailed a number of normal activities. Fuel bills have been high. And the confinement made necessary by the unusually low temperatures has been trying on tempers and dispositions.

But Edmonton people may console themselves that this is still the most favored spot on the continent.

The Pacific Coast, that highly-touted playground where the climate is described by zealots as something close to that of Paradise, has been lashed by gales and storms and such prodigious falls of snow that traffic, upon occasion, has been paralyzed.

And zero weather, in the dampness of the Coast, is infinitely more biting than 40 below in Edmonton.

Moreover, Coast people are not equipped, in their homes or clothing or means of transportation, for the rigors of such exceptional winter weather.

What has been merely an inconvenience and irritation in Edmonton has become a calamity in Vancouver.

These harsh and unusual conditions on the Pacific Coast have been duplicated in almost every part of the continent.

Ontario has had alternating rain-storms and blizzards with that sudden fluctuation of temperature to which the body cannot adjust itself and which brings the misery of the common cold.

Floods threaten life and property in a dozen places along the Great Lakes.

All Edmonton has had is a few days with the thermometer hovering at exceptionally low figures.

This city misses the searing heat and unbearable humidity of eastern summers. It misses the spring and fall fogs off the Pacific. It misses all the climatic vagaries that plague other sections in winter.

We only get a little extra cold. Surely Edmonton is favored above all other spots on this North American continent.

Problem of Rising Hospital Costs

Hospital bills have always been an item certain to cast a long shadow of fear over an individual's or a family's financial security.

With hospital costs rocketing from about \$5 per day in 1944 to just under \$9 a day in the heading row of all costs after price controls were lifted, further boosts in ward charges to the public can be expected.

Not only is the cost of keeping alive taxing most people's budgets, but the cost of being sick and needing hospital attention offers a blight to many families which will take years to overcome. Even a short period in hospital will pyramid a bill sufficient to cripple a low-income family's finances for a decade.

An inexorable result of this situation is an increasing demand for state hospital schemes. Not only Saskatchewan, with its

background of deep depression and CCF government, but British Columbia, with a coalition of Liberals and Conservatives, have instituted similar plans. The public's need for protection from high hospital bills knows no political border.

Already in many areas of Alberta there is apparent a strong support for increasing provincial rates.

That support will continue to snowball as hospital costs move up—unless citizens all walks of life and all financial circumstances take the only avenue of escape. That lies in regular contributions to some form of prepaid hospital care.

Which one should be insured? Regular budgetary provision by a family or an individual spreads the risk and eases the strain.

Only in that way can crippling hospital bills, and the resultant demand for state hospitalization, be effectively contained.

Throttling Oil Development in North

Development of the northern oil and gas fields of Alberta is being seriously hampered by what are said to be excessive rentals charged on this land by the provincial government.

Legislation designed to control and stimulate development of the easily accessible oil lands of the province is being throttled by development in the north.

The government permits oil companies one year to conduct preliminary operations. After this period has elapsed the government has the right to cancel the company's lease.

If the lease is not cancelled outright, the company must pay an annual rental of

\$1 an acre annually to hold it. This may sound like a modest rental but it must be realized that exploration companies must take out rights on hundreds of thousands, often millions, of acres to justify the tremendous expense involved.

Thus, the companies who are pioneering in the north are being paid out a fortune annually to hold the land which, up to the present time, they have been unable to explore. Muskeg has prevented them from moving their heavy oil exploration equipment in the country.

The companies are working on the problem and will undoubtedly defeat it in the end. But only against the opposition of the provincial government.

Edmonton Streets Are Not Garages

The police department does well to institute a special patrol on those motorways which insist on using Edmonton streets as garages.

The practice of overnight parking in residential streets constitutes one of the major traffic hazards when windshields and windows are frosted over and visibility is reduced to a minimum.

Nevertheless there is some color of

excuse for this dangerous habit because garages are rare and hard to get.

One remedy for the situation would be for all those who have garage space to rent it to the public. Many of the cars can find proper parking accommodations.

The more space householders can secure up for this purpose, the more will this traffic hazard be reduced.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Jilted Egyptian Lover Loses Out to Fat King

Zaki Hachem, Egyptian oil servant whose girl has been stolen by fat king Farouk, arrived in New York this morning on Egyptian government business and obligingly told the press all about it.

It seems that Zaki Hachem was to have been married to 16-year-old Narmanas, daughter of the king, in December 8 and that, early in the month, he was to have been choosing a ring for her.

Farouk and party King Farouk entered the store and evicted the girl.

He was on the 4th of December, Zaki Hachem was summoned to the palace and told to step out because his majesty wanted to step in.

The engagement was broken off and Hachem was sent out of the country.

He says he is still terribly in love with her but holds no ill-will towards Farouk. He is waiting for the circumstances to prevail the wisest thing to say.

The whole unhappy business, declares Hachem, is the "will of God."

Thousand And One

That magnificent series of Arabian tales, the "Thousand and One Nights," turned into lovely and lingo English. The fat king is the "Grub street translator," is one of the most colorful and colorful narrators in human literature.

The stories are entralling. The language is exquisite. The information is authentic.

But the "Thousand and One Nights" is based in most circles

land countries. It has been printed in private editions and circulated to private subscribers. But the "Thousand and One Nights" is not forbidden because of the violence in its plots.

Almost any modern crime story contains more blood and sordid death than the "Nights."

It is not banned because of the numerous adventures. Relations between almost any modern detective and whodunit of current vintage, however, such dalliance in greater abundance and in infinitely greater language than this famous work of Eastern tales.

The real reason the "Thousand and One Nights" is forbidden on civilized bookshelves is because it establishes a vicious and debauched conception of women.

It pictures women as lecherous pawns created only for the amusement and entertainment of men.

And that exactly describes the wicked and offensive element of the undercurrent love story of Zaki Hachem.

It is a degrading and disgusting episode because the King of Egypt, who should be the protector of women, is pictured as a lecherous potentate willing to break up a home-in-the-making because of his own selfish desire.

Only respected women can force respect for women in this space, and shall continue to say that, that the home is the ultimate unit of civilization and the only unit of civilization.

We have said many times in this space, and shall continue to say that, that the home is the ultimate unit of civilization and the only unit of civilization.

Unit of Society

History Of Egypt

Now the entire history of Egypt, running over five thousand years, is a long drawn tale of ancient Egypt, and ancient Egypt is a long drawn tale of ancient Egypt.

History Of Egypt

History Of Egypt

History Of Egypt

History Of Egypt

History Of Egypt

History Of Egypt

How To Torture Your Husband

By Webster

Stan Ross

Constitution Parley

Makes Progress



Letters to the Editor

Wrong Man For Head

Editor, Bulletin—In my opinion the so-called director of steam coal on the Canadian National Railway, with the result of a drastic cut in passenger service, is a demonstration of inefficiency in management.

There have been no strikes by the miners in the past year in the steam coal mines.

The public-demand policy of President-Danald Gordon is evidence that he is not the man to be at the head of the government-owned road.

Edmonton. READER.

More Eggs

Editor, Bulletin—The poultry industry has started a campaign to get people to eat more eggs.

I would like to give my idea to help. It's not bad but there's a lot of room for improvement.

For cooking eggs (frying and boiling). I think it would help a lot to educate women in the use of eggs.

At present price of feed for a dozen for eggs is large is not too much. And, however, it's cheap food at that price. Even at 80c a dozen eggs are cheaper than meat. You get six meals for a little over a dollar.

I have over 60 recipes of egg dishes and I'm going to give you a list of them. I'll make one cup of medium white milk, stir in this two cups of chopped, leftover pork, grease a 8x8 glass bake pan with butter and spread above mixture in the pan. Now place four poached eggs on top of meat mixture; bake in oven 10 minutes. It serves four.

—EGG WOMAN.

Not To Blame

Editor, Bulletin—Considering the ignorance of the party who wrote in the Bulletin on Wednesday, January 11 calling all critics irresponsible.

We have said many times in this space, and shall continue to say that, that the home is the ultimate unit of civilization and the only unit of civilization.

Unit of Society

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Letters to the Editor

drivers are losing their licenses for the same offenses that other drivers only pay fines for, consequently experienced men are leaving this vocation and are being replaced out of necessity.

Our friend who so cowardly signs his or her letter "Equal Rights" would likely call a cab "two minutes before train time."

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Letters to the Editor

leader's courteous, gentlemanly fruits.

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CANADA APPROACHES HALF-CENTURY IN STIRING POSTURE

J. L. Carson, President of THE BANK OF TORONTO Addresses 94th Annual Meeting

Markets and Development of North Essentials of Future Prosperity

Gentlemen:

It is with deep regret that I have to meet the passing in October last of our valued colleague, Mr. F. H. Helly Marsh.

Mr. Marsh's career in the Bank of Toronto, which commenced with his appointment in 1917 as Western Superintendent, was one of steady progress, and culminated with his appointment as President on February 1, 1932 and as Chairman of the Board on January 21, 1938.

As a result of his long and valued experience, he was widely known throughout Canada, not only as a banker, but for his qualities of heart and mind. His judgment and counsel were highly esteemed by the public and his associates, and he was held in the highest esteem by the members of the staff. His loss is deeply felt by all.

In Canada the tide of prosperity, to which we have referred at our annual meetings for some years past, has continued during the year just ended. Industrial production is at a peacetime high. Capital expenditures continue to be heavy. Purchasing power remains strong and retail sales are above those of a year ago. American capital is flowing into Canada and employment is plentiful. Thus far, Canada has avoided a recession of the type expected in the United States.

It is reasonable to expect some later some tapering off in the intense consumer demand which has marked the upswing of the past few years, and a lessening of the urgent activity in capital expansion. Export markets will be less certain. Tax refunds and restructurings payments to wheat growers are declining factors. While business activity is likely to remain at the present high level for a time, it may well be that 1939 will show a moderate decline from the records of 1938. Competition becomes increasingly keen as we go along, with profit margins declining, less the need for economies and efficiencies in business operations, a cautious inventory policy, and a close check on receivables.

Agriculture

Our wheat crop produced 367 million bushels—26 million less than in 1938, and 18 million below the ten year average. Good farm income, while slightly down from a year ago, will approximate \$2,000 million. Marketing our wheat in the immediate years ahead will be one of Canada's major problems. Our former customers in farm products are bending every effort to become as self-sufficient as possible. A prospective agriculture means much to the general prosperity of the nation.

Export Trade, United Kingdom

Exports are vital to Canada's economy. Looking ahead, the sale of our export surplus is not too assuring, largely because Britain is likely to have fewer dollars to spend. Canada's exports must be realistic and appetizing that we can retain our second largest market. We must be prepared to export considerably more surplus from here. If British exporters could supply Canada with fifteen per cent of the goods which this country at present is buying from the United States, it would be a considerable asset to Canada's trade deficit with Canada would be overcome.

It is interesting to note that over the past thirty years British purchases from Canada have exceeded her sales to us by the huge amount of eleven billion dollars. This has been of tremendous assistance in the develop-

ment of Canada. We and the United States have such a vital stake in the United Kingdom that we can only hope that by continued co-operative and constructive action, particularly on the part of the United States—which has been so magnanimous in their efforts to promote world recovery—we can ease the burden Britain is carrying. Her path out of economic difficulty is not too clear. The crushing burden of taxation and the lack of incentive offered her people impair her ability to compete in dollar markets. To her traditional customers in the sterling area, she has moral obligations and with them she has a profitable trade, but the dollar problem is one which can scarcely be solved without harder work and greater productivity. However, the dogged determination of the British people hitherto has always been seen at its best when they realize that they are in a crisis.

The United States

Canada's economic life is closely linked with that of the United States, and with British purchases diminishing, Canada will be even more heavily dependent on United States and other markets. It will require a high degree of ingenuity, initiative and aggressive action on the part of our industries, with the co-operation of the government, to break new ground and to hold its own at competitive prices. A con-

tinued substantial proportion to our national income. Vigorous development of the north, and consequent broadening of revenue sources, and reduction of taxation, is of paramount importance to Canada, and would require policies aggressive, courageous and imaginative. The spectacular development in oil production in Alberta is just one instance of what the future has in store. From our forest crop and mineral production, aggregating approximately three billion dollars, it is not difficult to visualize an increase of from 30 per cent to 50 per cent in these industries within a few years.

For what has already been accomplished and taking place, tribute must be paid to all to air travel, in which Canadians have some of the most spectacular developments to have been impossible. Air transportation now serves the explorer, the prospector and the operator, and has become the chief means of access to the greater part of the north country.

Water Power

Another arm in our national strength is water power resources. In the St. Lawrence and Hudson Bay watersheds, and the numerous rivers of British Columbia, we have something like 100 million horsepower, which is enough to drive the machinery of

RESERVOIR OF TECHNICIANS NEEDED

Further development of the north of course will require the close co-operation of the federal and provincial governments to work out mutual and compensating programs in the development of mineral deposits. The federal government might well assist the universities in training a corps of young men in geology, engineering, chemistry, mineralogy, prospecting, surveying and analysis, through well planned courses supplemented by field work. Thus in a decade there should be a reservoir of technical workers for every phase of development of our natural resources.

Add to this a reasonable encouragement of immigration to supply more working and consuming population, and pledges to safeguard and encourage large amounts of risk capital, and we will have the foundation to make the north country play its obviously destined part in a greater and better Canada.

It is interesting to note that over the past thirty years the United States has sold more goods to us than she has purchased from us, to the extent of the huge amount of seven billion dollars. Canada is the United States' last customer. There should be a give and take policy. This all makes for the advancement of international understanding and goodwill between nations—a most desirable objective.

Can we not hope for a solution in tariffs and a simplification of customs procedure so that more Canadian products can get into the American market and bring the trade between the two countries into better balance?

Vigorous Development of the North is the Road to National Security

The Canadian north has possibly the greatest reservoir of undeveloped wealth in the world. To date, less than 20 per cent of the total area has been explored, mapped, surveyed, or appraised, and less than half of this part has been prospected. Yet already it

provides a substantial proportion to our national income. Vigorous development of the north, and consequent broadening of revenue sources, and reduction of taxation, is of paramount importance to Canada, and would require policies aggressive, courageous and imaginative. The spectacular development in oil production in Alberta is just one instance of what the future has in store. From our forest crop and mineral production, aggregating approximately three billion dollars, it is not difficult to visualize an increase of from 30 per cent to 50 per cent in these industries within a few years.

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Forestry, Minerals, Fish and Furs

The physical assets of the north country are chiefly minerals, timber, fish and furs. The minerals are in great abundance, and in many quantities. The minerals are in such a way that they would appear to be ample reserves of gold, copper, lead, zinc, titanium, asbestos, iron, lead, uranium, oil and natural gas, to maintain current production and possibly to double it in the next quarter century.

The conservation of our forests is also well known, and the Canadian Forestry Association in a recent survey stated that Canada can safely expand present

production and perhaps double it within the next fifty years if rational management is exercised.

Our fish and fur resources are of lesser importance, but they nevertheless continue to play a considerable part in our national economy.

May I conclude this reference to our north country with a request that we keep engraved upon our minds these important words: Power—Minerals—Forests—and that we think of them in terms of both Conservation and Development, for only through the wise management indicated by these terms can we get the best out of them for the future of Canada.

Markets

By 1975 the United States will have a population of probably 180 million people. The United States will then provide a ready market for most of the things we produce. By that time our own needs and the needs of the world will have grown comparably with those of our great neighbor. The United States is largely self-sufficient, and also highly productive, but its very productivity makes it an increasing abuser of raw materials of every kind—even where it has a domestic supply it still feels the need of supplementing from outside sources as is convenient to it.

In passing, one wonders how long less than fifteen million people will be allowed to pre-empt half a continent, particularly half a continent so rich in everything the world needs. We are trustees for the world of these riches. Immediate and vigorous development of the North is the road to national security now and in the future.

A Back-Century Look Backward and Forward

As we are now in 1939—the year of the centennial of the 20th century, we can appropriately view the changes which are taking place, and see how far we have come from the remarkable era in the world's history. Canada is at the top of the world, but its place is increasingly important.

In the production of nickel, platinum, asbestos, natural uranium, and newsprint, Canada stands first in the world. In hydro-electric power, aluminum and gold, and in the export of wheat, we are second. Canada stands third in copper, zinc and silver, and fourth in iron. In volume of external trade we stand second per capita, and third in gross volume.

In living standards we are second, and our prosperity is reflected in the fact that our gifts, loans and contributions arising out of the late war total six billion dollars.

Here are a few figures which measure our growth of the half century. From the 1901 census to the 1936 estimate, population is up from 5,371,000 to 10,500,000. From 1900 to the most recent figures, imports are up from \$170 million to \$2,800 million, exports from \$183 million to \$3,000 million, life insurance in force from \$435 million to \$1,400 million. The number of branches of our chartered banks is up from 708 to 3,543, their deposits in Canada from \$133 million to \$7,700 million, and their loans in Canada from \$560 million to \$2,500 million.

It is interesting to note that the total assets at the end of November last of The Bank of Toronto are equal to the total assets of the 20 Canadian Chartered Banks then operating. This while the 20th century may not be our flower, it is one in which we are forging ahead, and should continue to forge ahead. Our economic development has been tremendous. We are at the threshold of a new and greater economic era. Ours is a great heritage—rich in resources, and we must make it take an increasing share in shaping human destiny, and in so doing let us also have regard for sharing our progress and prosperity and at the same time safeguarding our priceless liberties.

Assets and Earnings Stand at Record Height

GENERAL MANAGER STRESSES YOUTHFUL OUTLOOK OF LONG ESTABLISHED BANK

L. G. Gillett Announces Expansion Plans in Quebec and Maritimes

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

It is my privilege to comment on the Sixty-fourth Annual Statement of our Bank, which has been presented to you today.

Pride this year has been excellent. After full provision for bad and Doubtful Debts, and the usual contribution to the Pension Fund, earnings of \$2,329,969 were \$116,673 higher than a year ago. Government Taxes were, of course, up correspondingly and show an increase of \$9,803. In addition, Depreciation on Premises and Equipment was increased substantially by \$157,129 to \$336,000, the full amount permitted under tax regulations. Your management has also considered it advisable to add to this write-down a further and special appropriation of \$200,000 from Profits after taxes. Our Premises Account is growing rapidly, and particularly in view of the present high level of building costs, it is considered prudent, as far as is possible, to restrict the total to an amount in proper relation to our shareholders' funds.

Distribution to shareholders, \$500,000, representing dividends at the rate of \$1.20 a share, plus a year-end bonus of twenty cents a share, was the same as a year ago, leaving \$115,562 carried forward to Profit and Loss Account, \$35,258 less than a year ago, but nevertheless a very satisfactory showing. Our shareholders' funds consisting of Capital, Reserve Fund and Profit and Loss Account now total \$21,450,000.

Total Assets

Although not showing the sharp increase of a year ago, reached a new peak at \$459,000,000, up \$23,000,000.

Securities

At \$224,000,000 are \$10,500,000 higher. Our investments are all of high grade, 100,000,000 or 90%, consisting of Dominion and Provincial bonds, and the increase for the year is all in this category.

Call Loans

At \$1,000,000 are down \$1,000,000. All are, of course, fully protected by readily marketable securities.

Current Loans and Discounts

At \$131,500,000 are up \$1,500,000, a satisfactory gain. Loans to cities and other municipal bodies, \$5,000,000, are up \$2,000,000.

Bank Premises

At \$1,550,000 are higher by \$45,000. Our important new building at Edmon-

ton is close to completion, while during the year we erected new offices for our Market Branch, Hamilton, and for a new branch on Jean Talon Street, Montreal. Two further buildings are under construction in suburban Toronto and are well under way. By spring a start will be made on the erection at Victoria of new premises for our Main Office at that point. Our present office, cultivated to uniformity and the building will be commodious and in keeping otherwise with the importance of the branch. New buildings are planned for our main branches in Winnipeg and Windsor, and they hope their erection will not be long delayed.

Our program of renovating and modernizing existing premises, replacing them where necessary, in addition to provision for newly established branches, must go steadily on. We realize, however, that we must lead ourselves the advice we often give our customers not to lie up in bricks and mortar too large a proportion of their capital, and it will continue to be our policy to keep down the amount of our Premises Assets by application of depreciation to the full extent of our premises permit.

Notes in Circulation

This heading appears in our Statement for the last time. Before the end of this month we will pay to the Bank of Canada the amount of our notes and outstanding and from then on they will provide for their redemption. The double liability of our shareholders thus comes to an end.

Deposits

Reached a new high at \$417,000,000, up \$22,000,000 from a year ago, the increase being chiefly in deposits bearing interest which at \$179,000,000 are \$14,000,000 higher.

Branches

We opened four new offices during 1938 and now have a total of 212, an increase of 37 since the war ended. The opening of six additional branches is already arranged for this year, including offices at Halifax and Quebec. We have purchased buildings at both points and are pleased that in a few months' time we will have direct representation in these important cities.

Inspections

The Bank's Inspectors have, during the year, inspected all branches with the exception of three opened in the last few months, and the shareholders' auditors have made the customary audit of each, securities, and loans. Head Office and the principal branches at Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Thanks to Staff

It is the custom to comment on our staff at this point and it is with pleasure that I pay tribute to them for the excellence of their work throughout the year. The whole-hearted support of every officer and employee has been cheerfully given and is gratefully

acknowledged. You will be pleased to know that suitable recognition in the way of increased salaries and cash bonuses has been given.

The staff numbers 2,377, an increase of 10 per cent for year, and 55% male. This Bank is always on the look-out for bright young men who have the education and background to fit them for a career in banking—one of the oldest and still one of the best regarded of all professions. I wonder if to attract ambitious young men—banks generally have not placed too much emphasis on State security which their employment provides. Security there is, to be sure, and will be, but there are many other more important factors and to those willing to work hard and accept responsibility a career in this Bank offers exceptional opportunities better today than ever before.

Customers and Shareholders

It is our duty, of course, to acknowledge our indebtedness to our customers and shareholders for their loyalty and support throughout the year and for their part in making this Statement a success. To each and every one we extend our thanks.

The Future

What does 1939 hold in store for us? 1949 was a good year, and undoubtedly better than was anticipated twelve months ago. Capital investment held up well, and business in general, while moving out of the boom period, was on the whole prosperous. The moderate recession which occurred in the United States was scarcely felt here. For once, the economies of the two countries seemed to take a divergent course, although it may well be that the downturn in the States was too slight and too brief to affect us.

We cannot, however, be too confident of the immediate future. The full effects of currency devaluation have yet to be felt, and with the international situation as it is, unfavourable conditions are likely to affect our export trade may develop.

Our attitude, however, is merely cautious, not pessimistic. It is true that generally speaking informed opinion looks for a continuation of good business for the next six months, with possibly a moderate turn down in the latter part of the year, but if such should occur it cannot be unexpected. For the long pull, however, no Canadian may feel too optimistic. Two things I am sure of—that no people in the world are better off than we are, and that barring world catastrophe no country has a brighter future than has Canada.

In conclusion, I have just one further thought. Often we hear it said that as we come into a more competitive period a good many concerns have in boom times may fall by the wayside, but that it will be the older and more experienced companies that will come through. There is truth in this, but we are not a full agreement. This is a young man's country, and in the years of expansion that is as compared with today, ample room for additional thousands of prosperous, important concerns. Wisdom is looked for with age and experience, but youth has vision and vigor.

We pride ourselves that The Bank of Toronto is regarded as an extremely conservative institution, but we have no desire to be thought of as ultra conservative. We like to form contacts with young people and with new concerns because if of the right type, enterprising and with good ability, they will be our important customers tomorrow. Any such are always welcome at The Bank of Toronto and their place and aspirations assured by sympathetic and understanding banking.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Come In, Jim Christiansen

Mr. Jim Christiansen has a beef with this corner. In fact it shapes up as a whole side of cow, judging by a letter he tossed off this way.

And Mr. Christiansen comes up with at least one harsh ("7" word) as he tries mightily to cut us down to size on the question of what he chooses to call "my Mercys."

The word is — is he entitled to repeat it — "blast." (There, it's out. And I'm glad.)

Mr. Christiansen's opening pitch goes like this: "My attention is drawn to your blast in yesterday's issue about my Mercys." (Note, please, that Mr. Christiansen apparently would never have seen the bla—-—-—- referred to, nor would he have seen his attention to it. Obviously I was sold down the river.)

Someone is out to "get me." And lest there are others, like Mr. Christiansen, who miss what goes in this space daily unless their attention is drawn to it (a preposterous idea, I realize) leave us the reference briefly.

In effect suggestion was made that IF Mercury didn't start belling out some of those overseas clubs by a bigger margin than to this point, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association would have to take measures, prior to the tournament at London in March.

Now to get back to Mr. Christiansen's mislive. "I really do not regard the seeming criticism as justified," he continues. "My boys are not being treated with two reverses in a total of 13 games... and those two reverses were against two of the best clubs on the continent." (You'll admit the Nainimo Clippers and the St. John Beavers get all the best of it here.)

"Your article suggests that replacement of players will be a necessity; I do not agree with this. In the first place I do not know who the boys are deserving of such treatment."

"I regard them as not only good hockey players but excellent ambassadors. Reports I have from responsible people in Scotland are splendid, keeping in mind, too, that there are some mighty tough clubs in the Scottish league. Most of them, as at Nottingham last evening, manned with fine Canadian players, many of whom are ex-professionals (AY Nottingham had a few)."

Well, Mr. Christiansen, you're right. The good Shell, Doug Ringrose, Ken Head, Stu Robertson, et al.

"I think my boys will do well. I certainly do not, at the present time, see any need for consideration to replacements."

When.

Now, this is a fine letter, but for the life of me I can't see what it has to do particularly with what brought it on, to wit, that IF Mercury did not show more poise prior to now and March the CAHA would step into the picture.

Surely Mr. Christiansen doesn't hold to the thought that coach Jim Graham's squad has been meeting puck powerhouses, particularly those Scottish teams to which he refers.

There aren't a great many powerhouses. They couldn't be. They just aren't power packed. They couldn't be. There aren't enough players to go round in Canada anymore, much less Scotland.

Actually Mercys are just getting nicely into the competitive more rugged part of their jaunt, now that they've started to hook the teams in the English loop.

Toughest hurdle of all will come when the Canadians come to grip with the Swiss teams. And this is where the CAHA will pass final judgment.

Like Mr. Christiansen I'm all for Mercys doing the job alone, if they prove capable. But I also know the CAHA is keeping a close eye on proceedings and will not hesitate to make the teams in the English loop.

This is a time for realism, as well as tub-thumping. CANADA can't afford to blow this one.

Bob Feller Given Big Salary Slash

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—(UP)—The biggest pay cut his boss could possibly give him—\$20,000—left 31-year-old Bobby Feller in a grim mood today, determined "to regain my previous form."

The former Boy Wonder's last ball cooled off a hot last season, and so did the enthusiasm of the Cleveland Indians for giving him a huge salary. His 1948 contract for about \$70,000 was trimmed to \$50,000 for the coming campaign.

That still isn't peanuts, but it's a far cry from the \$90,000 that Bullet Bobby earned when his

"last-nerf" was moving down the batter's box.

The Indian bosses, who look for this winter by buying out Bill Veeck, actually cut Feller's pay as much as they could. Under baseball law, no salary may be altered more than 25 per cent.

Feller cut was more than that. That still isn't peanuts, but it's a far cry from the \$90,000 that Bullet Bobby earned when his

"last-nerf" was moving down the batter's box.

"I feel the club has treated me very fairly," said Bobby. He indicated he would be all out to improve on his 1948 record when he was 33 games and lost 14, and failed for the first time in his career to strike out 100 batters in 100 innings.

Coach Louis Holtz, EAC juvenile league, said Bobby is a "big kid" to sign up for 1950, leaving general manager Hank Greenberg to look for a replacement to look forward to as second-baseman Joe Gordon and pitcher Bob Lemon.

Fergusons Win

Perruson—Brudner edged McBe. Agnew 6-5 in a South Side Bantam Hockey League game played last night. Jack Niell led the Brooks club while Dave Brooks pitched in with two. Roger Croy rounded out the Perruson victory with a single marker.

Ross Hineshired fired three goals for the losers and A. Abel scored a pair.

In a second league contest goalkeeper Don Murray sparked Goodie's Cloverdale to an 8-4 conquest of North Saskatchewan. The ex-Canadian junior was invincible all night in the Cloverdale net.

IT SAYS HERE

SIGNING C forms is big topic around local junior hockey circles these months. But Ed Zermura of Maple Leafs is one 16-year-old defenceman who wants to finish school before thinking of a puck career.

READY and willing to sign is Bill Hortle, 19-year-old blue-line center with Maple Leafs. Bill finished high school at St. Joe's last year and would gladly forfeit his current trucking job to play professional hockey.

"Take 'em off" demanded the boxing board, "and put on darker ones." The rules forbid light trunks.

Lenses changed his trunks, then lost an eight-round decision to Jimmy Blackburn.

He entered the ring at West Main Stadium, wearing a pair of dazzling, bright canary-yellow trunks.

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Canadians' forward Don Fraser

Don Fraser's desire to become a pro with a pro organization, but says he would "if the price was right." He, 15-year-old Fraser, can't get good feed in hockey he wants to complete high school studies.

Don Fraser, 15-year-old, is a forward with Maple Leafs. He finished high school at St. Joe's last year and would gladly forfeit his current trucking job to play professional hockey.

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LONDON DRAWS COLOR LINE ON NEGRO

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Leyton Lewis, 25-year-old Negro boxer, last night ran into an unexpected color bar in London.

He entered the ring at West Main Stadium, wearing a pair of dazzling, bright canary-yellow trunks.

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Big Four May Erect Barrier

TORONTO, Jan. 19.—(CP)—The Big Four Football clubs in the city Saturday may how high a barrier new entries must hurdle to get into the charmed circle.

Reports yesterday indicate two of opposing schools of thought among the present four.

Montreal Alouettes, Ottawa Rough Riders, Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Wildcats.

It is said that Argos will submit a resolution to the annual meeting that "no further clubs be admitted until the unanimous vote of the four members."

However, an amended constitution to be voted on for consideration is accepted that new entries may be provided for three-fourths of present members' okay.

Back of all this is an application from a new Toronto team which has hopes of playing home games Sunday at Maple Leaf Stadium.

The Toronto baseball club, a merger of Tigers of the City and Wildcats might be decided after the Big Four meeting. Another report said Tigers don't want to join the league.

Big Four accepted a proposal for splitting gates around the circuit.

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Big Four accepted a proposal for splitting gates around the circuit.

Bowling

RECREATION ALLEYS

High single, Andon, 200; high triple, Barchess, 200; high four, Barchess, 200; high five, Barchess, 200; high six, Barchess, 200; high seven, Barchess, 200; high eight, Barchess, 200; high nine, Barchess, 200; high ten, Barchess, 200; high eleven, Barchess, 200; high twelve, Barchess, 200; high thirteen, Barchess, 200; high fourteen, Barchess, 200; high fifteen, Barchess, 200; high sixteen, Barchess, 200; high seventeen, Barchess, 200; high eighteen, Barchess, 200; high nineteen, Barchess, 200; high twenty, Barchess, 200; high twenty-one, Barchess, 200; high twenty-two, Barchess, 200; high twenty-three, Barchess, 200; high twenty-four, Barchess, 200; high twenty-five, Barchess, 200; high twenty-six, Barchess, 200; high twenty-seven, Barchess, 200; high twenty-eight, Barchess, 200; high twenty-nine, Barchess, 200; high thirty, Barchess, 200; high thirty-one, Barchess, 200; high thirty-two, Barchess, 200; high thirty-three, Barchess, 200; high thirty-four, Barchess, 200; high thirty-five, Barchess, 200; 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Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Alcan. 100	100.00	Imperial Oil	100.00
Alcan. 50	50.00	Imperial Oil	50.00
Alcan. 25	25.00	Imperial Oil	25.00
Alcan. 12.5	12.50	Imperial Oil	12.50
Alcan. 6.25	6.25	Imperial Oil	6.25
Alcan. 3.125	3.125	Imperial Oil	3.125
Alcan. 1.5625	1.5625	Imperial Oil	1.5625
Alcan. .78125	.78125	Imperial Oil	.78125
Alcan. .390625	.390625	Imperial Oil	.390625
Alcan. .1953125	.1953125	Imperial Oil	.1953125
Alcan. .09765625	.09765625	Imperial Oil	.09765625
Alcan. .048828125	.048828125	Imperial Oil	.048828125
Alcan. .0244140625	.0244140625	Imperial Oil	.0244140625
Alcan. .01220703125	.01220703125	Imperial Oil	.01220703125
Alcan. .006103515625	.006103515625	Imperial Oil	.006103515625
Alcan. .0030517578125	.0030517578125	Imperial Oil	.0030517578125
Alcan. .00152587890625	.00152587890625	Imperial Oil	.00152587890625
Alcan. .000762939453125	.000762939453125	Imperial Oil	.000762939453125
Alcan. .0003814697265625	.0003814697265625	Imperial Oil	.0003814697265625
Alcan. .00019073486328125	.00019073486328125	Imperial Oil	.00019073486328125
Alcan. .000095367431640625	.000095367431640625	Imperial Oil	.000095367431640625
Alcan. .0000476837158203125	.0000476837158203125	Imperial Oil	.0000476837158203125
Alcan. .00002384185791015625	.00002384185791015625	Imperial Oil	.00002384185791015625
Alcan. .000011920928955078125	.000011920928955078125	Imperial Oil	.000011920928955078125
Alcan. .0000059604644775390625	.0000059604644775390625	Imperial Oil	.0000059604644775390625
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Alcan. .00000037252902984619140625	.00000037252902984619140625	Imperial Oil	.00000037252902984619140625
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Alcan. .0000000931322574615478515625	.0000000931322574615478515625	Imperial Oil	.0000000931322574615478515625
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No Financial Worries Says VON Board

VON President Announces Year Of Progress In Local Work

Encouraging reports on Victorian Order of Nurses' work were given at the annual meeting in the Macdonald hotel today. They showed many successful activities and few difficulties.

In her report as secretary, Mrs. M. Mallett said that although VON financing in many cities is a problem, the Edmonton Board participants in the Community Chest and has no financial worries.

With three cars, transportation is no problem, said Mrs. Mallett. There are 20 members on the Board and an advisory board of four doctors.

Visits to Edmonton were made by Miss Christine Livingston, district superintendent of VON nurses, and by Miss Esther Robertson, district supervisor.

Miss Robertson discussed the possibility of having regional conventions of western branches.

NEWCOMER
Something new this year is to be an honorary membership of many women who have given valuable service to the VON board but feel they can no longer take active part.

Mrs. Mallett announced that members canvassed for the Community Chest, assisted in the cancer drive and sold tickets for the Woodward's fashion show in the Friendship Club. Mrs. B. Morrison represents the Board in the Friendship Club and many members are active in it.

Mrs. W. K. Agnew bought clothing for 12 children at Christmas from a special cheque held for the VON for this purpose.

Publicity committee has been active this year, Mrs. Mallett stated. She mentioned literature sent out as well as radio programs and items in the press.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS
President of the Board, Mrs. G. E. Kitchin thanked all who had contributed to the success of the VON work in the past year.

She mentioned the nursing staff, Mrs. Dora Cullis, supervisor; Mrs. Dorothy Bateman and Miss Peggy Milner as well as part-time nurses, Mrs. K. H. Hulse.

Special thanks were given by the president to Mrs. K. H. Hulse, treasurer. Club Victorian was given mention by Mrs. Kitchin who thanked the auxiliary for supplying equipment for the nurses and for serving tea at the prenatal clinic held in the YWCA Friday afternoons.

Mrs. Kitchin attended the annual VON convention in Ottawa last year.

Annual report was given by Mrs. Cullis who outlined the aims of the Order, giving a brief resume of its history.

Work of the VON is broken down into four groups, according to her report: prenatal, postnatal, medical and surgical and chronic.

PRENATAL SERVICE
Prenatal service consists of six lectures at the YWCA. After this in expectant mother is visited in her home once a month until her baby arrives.

After the baby is born, a nurse visits to bathe the baby and to weigh it. Last year, 2,135 of these visits were made.

Average of 734 calls each month were made last year, Mrs. Cullis said.

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BLoused silhouette of citron colored plaid jacket, bloused and shirred is worn with sheath dress of matching solid color wool. A wearable spring fashion favorite.

PRINCESS greatcoat of soft red fleece wool is shown in a preview of spring fashions. All-occasion coat of durability and flattering lines scores top favor.

Trinity Choir Names Officers

Election of officers took place at the recent annual meeting of Holy Trinity Church Choir.

Members elected include: T. H. Wallon, president; H. Hardy, vice-president; Miss Hope Posen, vice-president; G. Johnson, treasurer; C. Mison, librarian; Mrs. T. H. Mackie, Miss Molly Price, A. H. Raymond, assistant librarians; Mrs. G. Price, mistress of robes; Miss A. Sowerby and Miss Isabel Hogg, assistant mistresses.

Miss V. Hill-Male and B. Richardson, registrars; Miss Isabel Hogg, choir mistress; Mrs. A. H. Raymond, auditor; Miss Ida Ellis, soloist; Mrs. T. H. Mackie, social convener; and Miss Ida Ellis, bazaar convener.

Whist Drives
Eastwood Community League will sponsor a whist drive and dance to be held in the community hall tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Bonnie Deon Community League will sponsor a military whist drive in Rutherford School tomorrow at 8 p.m. Door prize will be given.

Story Hours Listed For Kiddies Saturday
Blanche Irvine will be story teller for the Edmonton Public Library Saturday.

"Little Owl Eye, Two Eyes, Three Eyes" and "Hans in Luck" will be the stories told to children at the south side branch at 9:45 a.m.; main branch at 11 a.m.

Hard Time Dance Slated For Lodge
Hard-time party will be held by Y.O.F.F. temple, 36 street and 112 avenue, Saturday.

Costumes will be judged and prizes awarded to the most novel and attractive.

Club Holds Term Elections

Miss Olive Schuck was elected president of the Young Married Women's Club at the YWCA club room recently.

Other officers are Mrs. Irene Wigglesworth, vice-president; Thelma Brown, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Anne Duteach, publicity convener.

Calendar
St. Paul's Anglican Church annual meeting at the church tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Jewell Kitchin Lodge No. 25, 101st street and 112 avenue, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Social hour will be held following the meeting.

Mrs. L. White Succeeds Mrs. Cullis as President

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She succeeds Mrs. H. M. Cullis who presided at the annual report.

Annual report was given by Mrs. H. B. Burrows, recording secretary. It highlighted the success of the Woodward Fashion Show sponsored by the club and arranged by a committee under Mrs. L. H. Hulse.

Other events of interest included the annual dinner at Strasser hall for the Kiwanis Club. Catering was directed by Mrs. J. H. Miller.

Annual rummage sale was convener by Mrs. L. H. Hulse. Ten new members were welcomed during the year.

KIDNAPERS' COMFORTS
Comforts provided for the Kiwanis Children's Home included a studio lounge, bath mats, bedspread, rug, window drapes, sheeting, pillows, towels, reading lamp, dinner set, quilt and lining and material for hobby and craft classes.

Mrs. E. H. McGarvey reported a parcel sent each month to a needy family overseas. She read letters of appreciation from those who had received them.

Several guest speakers were heard during the year. Banquet was given at the Hotel Stephens at Hulse Memorial Church.

Expressing appreciation for excellent work of the executive during the year, Mrs. C. E. Hulse presented gifts to Mrs. Cullis, Mrs. A. Cunningham, Mrs. H. W. Madison and Mrs. Burrows.

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Club Victorian, as an auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses, contributed much to the success of the VON last year.

At the annual meeting of the VON today, Mrs. L. H. Hulse presented the club's report.

To obtain funds to purchase nursing supplies and office equipment, the club held rummage and home cooking sales.

Each Friday afternoon, members of the club serve tea at the VON prenatal clinics.

Members also canvassed for the Community chest, collected a total of \$120.60.

Volunteers manned the canteen booth and the club sponsored parties for the Friendship Club assisting at their banquets and donating \$10 toward furnishing of their club room.

New executive includes: Mrs. W. K. Agnew, president; Mrs. J. Wentworth, vice-president; Mrs. A. Armstrong, secretary; Mrs. J. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. G. Hogue, well, social convener.

DOLCIN EASES THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS

Here is a message of importance to all who suffer from rheumatism or arthritis. Dolcin is a powerful pain reliever which does not harm the stomach. It is a safe, effective, and economical way to relieve pain.

RICHLIE SHOES
Quality made shoes for men, women and children. Richlie shoes are made in Canada and are guaranteed to last.

CHIC SHOE STORES
No. 1-1006-62 Avenue
No. 2-950-112 Avenue
No. 3-10024-101A Avenue
No. 4-1416-1010-1010 Road
No. 5-12724-66 Street

Don't Burden Yourself with MONEY PROBLEMS
Resolve to Keep Your Credit Good by paying all accounts promptly when due.

A good credit record will enable you to take advantage of buying opportunities.

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January Clearance Sale of Lingerie

Gowns, Pyjamas, Slips, and Petticoats
Values to \$16.95. SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE

PANTIES AND VESTS
Rayon and wool in white and teardrop shades. Sizes small, medium and large. Values to \$17.95. SPECIAL 98c

NO EXCHANGES - ALL SALES FINAL
THOMPSON & DYNES
The Women's Specialty Shop

Westley United Church Women's Auxiliary meeting at the church Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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in the KITCHEN...

By Jane Scott

Winter is growing just outside the kitchen door. But who cares, cry I, when there's a kettle of thick soup, rich with meaty bits, vegetable goodness... simmering on the hot of stove.

Penny-wise homemakers take advantage of their families' inclination toward hearty soup during cold winter weather. Soup is a budget-saver if ever there was one.

Soup Garnish Adds Touch Of Perfection

Soup garnishes are little tidbits... but a bright idea nonetheless. You put a sprig of parsley on your meat platter, a dash of paprika on your creamed potatoes.

So why not try the same idea with your soups?

For ideas... check here:

CROUTONS

Cut bread 1/2 inch a day old in 1/2 inch squares. Brown in butter or bacon fat. Serve with cream soup.

FRANKFURTER SLICES

Cut frankfurters into thin slices. Brown in butter or bacon fat. Jewicious with green pea bean with bacon or cream of celery soup.

CHOPPED CRISP BACON

Sprinkle on green pea, cream of asparagus, bean with bacon or cream of celery soup.

CARROT RINGS

Cut carrot crosswise in paper thin slices. Serve on cream soup, ex. tall, lemon or chicken noodle soup.

LEMON SLICE

Cut thin. Place one slice on hot or filled consommé, hot bouillon, chicken chowder or black bean soup.

GRATED CHEESE

Serve on top of cream soups or tomato soup.

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SALTED WHIPPED CREAM

Serve a spoonful on cream soups, ex. tall, tomato or black bean soups.

CHOPPED PARSLEY

Chopped and used in all soups.

CHIVE STARS

Cut chives in 1/2 inch lengths. Float on top of bouillon, chicken soup, rice, beef noodle or cream soups.

Soup bones, either purchased for the occasion or removed from the Sunday roast, may be brewed into flavoured stocks and used as a base for any number of vitamin-packed chowders, broths.

In my morning, I begin of recipes I acquired these delicious efforts.

From bright-eyed homemaker Mrs. Stanley Chapman I found the secret of success with...

NEW ENGLAND VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 cup butter or margarine

1 cup diced onion

2 cups diced carrot

1/2 cups cooked or canned whole bean corn

1 cup milk

1/2 cup salt

2 cups green peas

2 cups milk

1/2 cup salt

1/2 cup salt

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GREEK-CANADIAN homemaker Mrs. Wm. Kozakos spends happy hours in her sunny kitchen, preparing taste-tempting delicacies for her family of five.

onion, puree, salt, pepper, parsley, and celery; salt, heat thoroughly.

From laughter-loving young Mrs. Frank Hickey I learned about:

CHEESE AND CRAB MEAT SOUP

2 lbs. butter or margarine

2 lbs. flour

4 cups salt

4 cups milk

1/2 cup salt

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1/2 cup salt

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Greek Culinary Art Hobby of Homemaker

By Jane Scott

Mrs. William Kozakos is a busy Edmonton housewife who has a husband, three children and a sister to feed.

Luckily, she loves to bake.

In fact, she's like to spend most of her time baking. Ordinary cooking she doesn't like so well, she confides.

Mrs. Kozakos is mistress of the art of baking Greek goodies. The only trouble she has is with her children. She says they don't particularly like Greek food. She has three girls, Poppy, 13; Gloria, 11; Theodore, 8.

NEW U.S. ATTACHE Is Fair-Faced Feminine Diplomat

OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Claire Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn., is the first woman civil air attaché in the United States diplomatic corps.

And she can't see why any particular fuss should be made over her new appointment.

The firm, fair-haired miss who has joined the staff of the United States embassy here, is the first member of her sex to be named an attaché by the U.S. State department.

But after all, there are a "good many women in high-ranking positions" in the U.S. diplomatic corps, she said in an interview today.

The firm young American arrived in the capital a couple of days ago. She takes over the post left vacant last June with the departure of attaché George Roper.

This is her first time in Ottawa.

"It is also my first visit to Canada," she said, adding that she hopes to see a lot of the country during her stay here which probably will be around two years.

As for how she got into the service in the first place—"I got left into it," Miss Wilson said with a grin, but added that perhaps a desire to travel might have had something to do with it.

When still warm, stir vigorously with icing sugar.

Here are the cabbage rolls:

1 medium onion, ground

4 cups rice

1 egg

Salt and pepper and little cinnamon

Chopped parsley

Mix together with a little tomato juice. Cut off stems of cabbage leaves. Boil enough to soften. Roll up tablespoonful of mixture in each leaf. Put in pot with butter and enough stock or boiling water to almost cover. Cook 30 to 45 minutes. Heat two eggs with juice of half a lemon. Add it to the time to half of the boiling stock. Dump back slowly into the pot so as not to curdle it. After five or ten minutes it is ready to eat.

water, onion and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer 30 min. Press through medium sieve. (There should be about 2 cups.) Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour. Gradually add milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Wait thick. Add mushroom puree. Season with salt, pepper and paprika. Beat egg yolk and add mushroom mixture. Whip cream; use as garnish on soup with paprika. Serves 4-6.

Her father, Dr. Castron, who died at 82 was a crown, too. Lulu made her debut in Russia at 12 and tells reporters:

"I shall go on downing till I die. That's the power of the circus—you can never leave it."

TOASTED BREAD ANIMALS

Cut animal shapes out of bread with cookie cutters. Butter and toast a golden brown under the broiler. Serve to the children with their soup.

Curried Tuna Soup

1 1/2 lbs. can (1 cup) tuna

1 can vegetable soup

1/2 cup, curry powder

This lemon slices

Carefully flake tuna; cook over low heat until lightly browned. Add to soup to condensed soup and equal amount of water, using soup can to measure. Add curry powder. Heat. Garnish with lemon Serves 4.

MUSHROOM BISQUE

1/2 lb. mushrooms

2 cups water

1 onion, sliced

1/2 cup salt

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup flour

2 cups milk

Salt, pepper and paprika

1 egg yolk

1/2 cup whipping cream

Scrub mushrooms; chop. Add

Divorce Outranks Death Of Spouse As Home-Breaker

WEEKLY NEWS, Jan. 15.—(AP)—The third year of marriage is the most danger — laden for divorce — one of the chief causes of broken homes.

Death is the other cause, and it isn't until after 20 years of marriage that death of one partner becomes as potent a factor in breaking up marriage as divorce is in that third year.

The figures are from the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Divorce breaks up far more marriages now than in 1930, the bulletin points out. But the actual number of broken homes each year is somewhat lower than 60 years ago.

The reason is the longer life span, with death breaking up fewer marriages as early as it once did.

Mrs. Einstein said she believes European immigrants should not try to form separate Guiding companies in Canada but rather should mingle with Canadians. That would help them learn Canadian customs and the English language much faster.

At a reception at Girl Guide House recently she was presented with a Canadian Girl Guide badge.

"It made me feel so happy," she said, "to be in a country where there is a wonderful Guide organization, and to feel 'I am a part of it.'"

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By George Howe

Why did the Americans award the Medal of Freedom to a German doctor's son? This story gives the answer.

CHAPTER ONE

The war is over and for all one can see in the street are newspapers or beer around the corner barrel or campus or barhop, it is forgotten.

Some of the numbers are also forgotten. Thus, in Combat Intelligence, after the target is reached after the platoon or gun is located by G-2 and destroyed by G-3, there is no need to record how it was found, or by what agent, or by what tank, or by what machine gun, or by what airplane, or by what ship.

For all the expanse of time, one question stays with me, unanswered but unforgettable: why does the spy risk his life? For what compulsion and after what torment in himself?

Not long ago the policeman dropped on my drafting board a letter with a German stamp, when I translated it the puzzle to two years before returned to me, and by writing out my memory I may have found a key to the Meaning of Germany. Here is the letter.

Berlin, 10 January, 1947

Honored Sir: From this I understood you see that I am a physician.

With me live my wife and my younger son Klaus. My older son Karl is a corporal in the German Air Force. I still say "in" to the public, though the last word his mother and I have from him was written in February, 1946, from an American prisoner-of-war camp.

In spite of my persistence over these two years, American military authorities could never give us the word of Karl, till yesterday.

Yesterday the colonel who commanded your Despatching Branch called me to his office. He offered me in Karl's name the Medal of Freedom. He says it is a prized decoration among Americans. The citation reads that our son is "a returned lost by enemy action on a hazardous mission voluntarily undertaken in the cause of Freedom." These are long words. The "enemy" in the citation can refer only to the Nazis, who were my enemies for twelve years. The citation itself must mean that Karl aided against them (or the Americans).

This colonel does not know you and did not know Karl, but your records show you know our boy and might tell us something about his "hazardous mission."

The colonel found your address across the ocean, and I venture to ask you to write me about our son's last days.

Respectfully,
Hansel Maurer, M.D.

Here is some of the story as I could remake after the years from my memory and from the fading memory of the others. I could not write it all, but one man, even as he lay near the end of the line with part of it, and another, slammed out some words in a letter. The American captain who recruited the corporal returned clean, and as does a sergeant who wrapped his chute.

I must start further back, before we knew the corporal, to the doctor who understand that his son was not recaptured into danger, but joined a service as a pilot but had a long career and an honorable one.

Seventh United States Army: "born at sea and baptised in the sea." A long time before the war the son of the German doctor. The jump of the Sixteenth to the Front. The operation of the Dragon. Dragon was one of the great invasions of history. Just because it did succeed, as invasion history forgot that the southern defenses of the Wehrmacht were as strong as a mountain, and that as much knowledge, and at longer range than the German. The German was needed to take the Channel.

From the field at Bland, outside Alen. The Seventh. I wanted some thirty agents with chutes on their backs and silver-white action. Their chutes, now, were open. Their chutes, off paper they called them "Joos."

From inside the Netherlands the Joos, redoubled back to the location of every enemy document south of London, gave some information, and then, as the division, regiment and battalion.

Keeping just far enough out of the retreat for answers, the German peace, Army alone the coast to Malmoe, up the Baltic to Lyng, and across Burgundy to the outskirts of the Hook.

With the enemy moved against us, our troops the French. The German information had been sent to the French. The French, the German Jew to get.

Most Likely Recruits POW.

The latest paper for the "Joos" to recruit territory was the prisoner-of-war camp at Stalag Luft in Lorraine.

Every afternoon a "trainload" of two of the prisoners was taken from the front to "Joos" for the "Joos" to recruit territory.

At the information it was a trainload of two of the prisoners was taken from the front to "Joos" for the "Joos" to recruit territory.

Word comes from the front to "Joos" for the "Joos" to recruit territory.

The word must have passed along the dark stone floors of the dormitories, from sleeping bag to blanket, roll between two German soldiers could be uttered only with scorn and heard with surprise and contempt.

The recruits never came in pairs. The prospect was led to the small little office in a corner of the barracks and was turned over to the recruiting officers who waited there. They spoke German too, as well as he. They had studied the prisoner's Solibach before the sergeant brought him in. What temptations, what eloquence they used to buy his treason only they could tell. Perhaps the lure of danger, or the promise of wealth; perhaps the hope of a better world.

Careful Checking By Security

Historians established for espionage he had to be checked by Security. Security called the German doctor's son. The German doctor's son was long-called on the recruit's family or friends in the Homeland.

To house the German recruits the team took over an inn nestled in a clearing among aspens, a mile above their own chateau-half the service called the "Bellevue," which is German for the same.

The inn was called the Golden Brunnen—the Golden Well. On a clear day you could see the top of the city of Strasbourg cathedral beyond the river plain, and the German gas roll from Kehl across the Rhine.

Stripped of identity in the little office at the edge, dressed in American fatigues and combat boots, typed only with a mid-name, the recruit would be brought up to the Golden Well at appropriate time. The Jesuit priest introduced him to the comrades around the table in the day room.

This headier was an American Infantry sergeant, a second-generation German from Milwaukee. The Jesuit called him "Vati," which is an endearment something like "Popa."

"Popa," Vati would call from the door, "this is Hans"—or whatever cover-name the recruit had drawn.

"Schoolroom Always Locked"

Vati's schoolroom had been Monsieur Apfel's property, owned by a man named Apfel. The door was always locked, whether closed on or not. Monsieur Apfel was not allowed in this room. The Jesuit himself took turns cleaning.

Vati had got hold of a big black book and some pink chalk. He wrote the names of the recruits, with a date in English. The Jesuit called the book "The Book of the Living."

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JAIL TERM of 50 years to life was meted out to Rev. George P. Helmy in Rochester, N.Y., this week when found guilty in pistol slaying of his wife Jean.

Under Sheriff Ray O'Loughlin, ex-captain of the churchman to Monroe County jail where he began his term Monday.

—AP Wirephoto.

Canada May Protest U.S. Potato Dumping

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Canada may protest the U.S. decision to offer millions of dollars worth of agricultural surpluses on the export market at prices below cost, a government trade source said today.

An announcement from Washington said surplus potatoes costing the U.S. government \$2.10 for 100 pounds will be offered at one cent for 100 pounds bagged at country shipping point.

A LEGAL GIFT This means that the potatoes are being given away. The announcement makes it a legal transaction.

The trade source said that none of the U.S. government's surplus potatoes will be offered at one cent for 100 pounds bagged at country shipping point.

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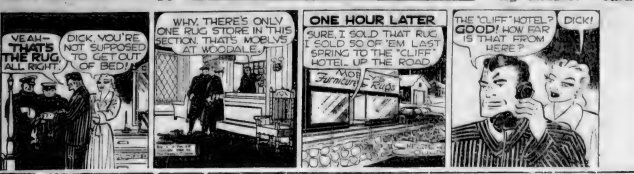
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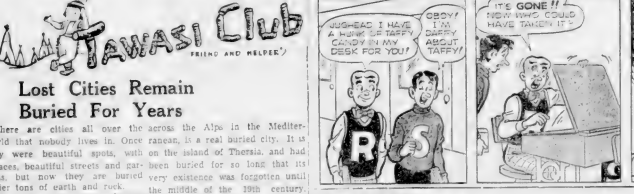
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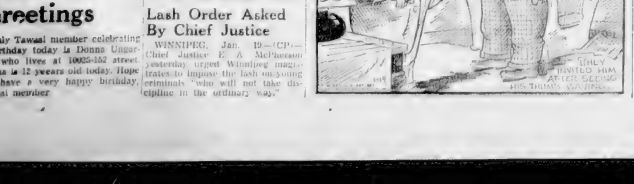
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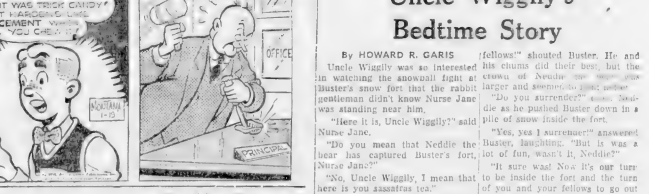
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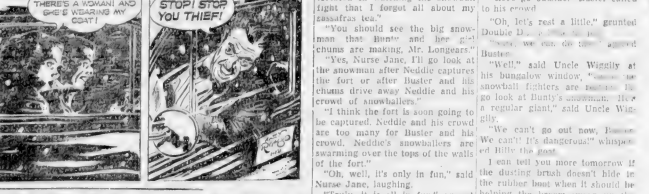
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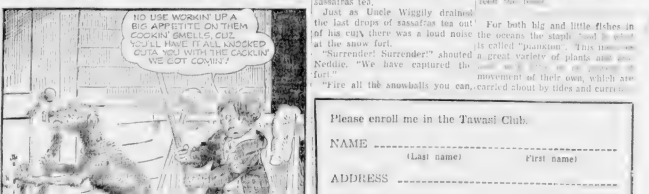
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CH (AM) 1010	CH (AM) 1010	CH (AM) 1010	CH (AM) 1010	CH (AM) 1010	CH (AM) 1010
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5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30	5:30
6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00	6:00

Lost-Found (6)
LOST—Several keys on chain ring. Owner, Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1010 10th St. N. W. Phone 42111.
LOST—A black and white cat, 1 year old, with white paws. Found on 10th St. N. W. Phone 42111.
LOST—A black and white cat, 1 year old, with white paws. Found on 10th St. N. W. Phone 42111.
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Personal (7)
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Wanted immediately. A person with a good education and experience in the field of...
Wanted immediately. A person with a good education and experience in the field of...
Wanted immediately. A person with a good education and experience in the field of...
Wanted immediately. A person with a good education and experience in the field of...

Employment (14)
Male Help Wtd. (14)
Female Help Wtd. (14)
Male Help Wtd. (14)
Female Help Wtd. (14)
Male Help Wtd. (14)
Female Help Wtd. (14)

Wanted Immediately
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Accountant
Are You Worried About Income Tax Problems?
Wanted Immediately
Experienced
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Refrigeration (48)
Refrigeration...
Roofing (49A)
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Medical Doctors (21)
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Central Lumber Co.
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Builders Supplies...
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